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The monthly payroll for Concert Group

A composite, revealing picture of progress in South Carolina was presented by A. L. M. Wiggins, chairman 650 Workers Are Now of the board of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, wellknown banker, industralist and publisher, to members of the Camden Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of that organization on Thursday night in the Hunt

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DuPont plant here, told members of the Camden ancial position of its excellent in the business meeting of the a members of the Camden amber of Commerce at annual meeting of that annual meeting of that and agricultural progress which has been made, Mr. Wiggins de-clared that "the smaller com-munities of South Carlon at that construction forc-are nearing a peak with 0 workers now employed d he hoped to have the int ready to begin opera-ns in September. Fr. Wilson said that the force we mployed at the plant com-res the following trades: Boil-nakers, carpenters, cement fin-workers, structural iron work-laborers, millwrights, pipe-ers, sheetmetal workers, insu-rs, operating engineers, truck are been accorded them here. In the business meeting of the that government, the education-al and agricultural progress which has been made, Mr. Wiggins de-clared that "the smaller com-munities of South Carlon at fourd the best opportunity for abundant living that can be found anywhere." He told the proup that "a new era is awaken-ing in this state that will mean progress and prosperity." James D. Wilson, field project manager of E. I. duPont de Ne-been good, townspeople friendly and cooperative, state officials at stated with Camden as a place to live." I. W. Bishop, director of the brick masons and roor-

workers, structural workers, insu-laborers, millwrights, pipe-laborers, millwrights, pipe-to live." L. W. Bishop, director of the State Planning, Research and De-velopment Board, told the crowd it would thrill them to know how itectural stage of the project velopment Board, told the crowd it would thrill them to know how the Du Pont officials feel about the plant here. He said that he and the Governor had recently Wilmington just to say e said that the building or itectural stage of the project vell advanced and reasonable d progress has been made in installation of manufacturing pment, piping, electrical eon-and wiring. Some delays been encountered, he said, account of set backs in de-ry dates of process equipment



Springdale And City Democrats

CAMDEN, SOUTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1950

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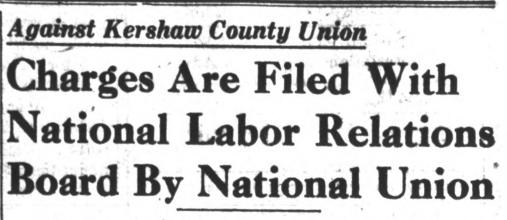
Announcement was made National Steeplechase and held in March to nominate liery Mill by the national union. Hunt association that the a candidate for city com-Carolina Cup, outstanding steeplechase event in the na-tion annually, would be run on Friday night when a reat the Springdale course organization meeting of the here on Saturday, March 25. city Democratic club will be

country, but the attendance soar-ed above all other cup runnings. This year, with good weather prevailing, the Springdale and Carolina meetings should estab-lish a new high in attendance, while the outstanding horses now in training here, promises a new record in quality of entries. The National Steepischase and Hunt association, considered mov-ing the Carolina cup to April 1. The National Steeplechase and Hunt association, considered mov-ing the Carolina cup to April 1, but in view of the schedule of other meetings, embracing the Names Officers Harold Funderburk Will Serve As President For Ensuing Year At the sumust meeting of Alboration of A biggest program of hunt racing <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> year will serve for a period g

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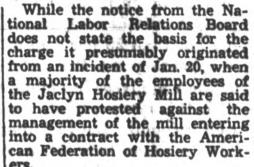
primary for some time in March and the second, if necessary, also in that month. The general elec-



Another development in the cold war between the American Federation of Hosiery Workers and the Kershaw County Knitting and Finishing Association came over the week-end when the national union filed charges of violation of the National Labor Relations Act against Machinery for the city the local union and the local union's attorney, Henry Sav-

in New York Sunday by the Democratic primary to be age, Jr. Charges were also filed against the Jaclyn Hos-

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committee. At the meeting Friday night officers and executive committee-men to serve for the next two years will be chosen. It is expected that the new committee will order the first primary for some time in March gotiations. Mr. Savage, commenting on the charge against him, said that he had been employed by the Ker-shaw County Knitting and Fin-ishing Association as attorney and that he has as both his 'moral and professional duty the obligation to advise his clients of his inter-pretation of their rights and privileges under the law and that all such advice, and conversations are privileged under the law and cannot legally form the basis for any charge.

The Springdale meeting will take place on Saturday, March 11, at Springdale, just two weeks before the Carolina classic.

•"Good Enough For Us" L. W. Bishop, director of the State Planning, Research and De-

Gets Law Degree John C. Langford, of Camden,

ached six figures for several nths past. Local business, added, probably realizes value of this construction roll with its inherent buypower and its effect on business life of Camdem. Several million dollars e already been spent in area in the form of sals, wages, and material chases," said Mr. Wilson. field project manager said the supply of labor, both d and unskilled has been



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1. Mr. Karesh has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election as commissioner be-cause of the fact that he was recently elected president of the Camden hospital. Thus far there are no announc-ed candidates for the position but it is expected there will be sev-eral following the announcement of the dates of the primary. The commissioner elected this year will serve for a period of

Arthur Slade, former of the Court Inn and

